

The Miner.

Prescott, Arizona.

J. H. MARION, Editor.

Volume Ten.

The present issue is the first of volume ten of the ARIZONA MINER, and we will permit it to speak and show for itself. It is now over five years since the writer thought and took charge of the paper, since which time we have added material and labor-saving appliances to the office, which, with the old stock, make it one of the best newspaper and job-printing offices in Southern California or Arizona, but, we need more type, a faster press, etc., in order to enable us to keep up with the wishes and desires of our patrons, and can shortly have what we need, if those who own it will pay the bills which we send out.

Promises we make, and shall, therefore, let our patrons and friends judge of our future by our past.

To the proprietors of the *San Francisco Call*, and *Chronicle*, the *Sacramento Record*, *San Diego Union*, *Los Angeles Express*, *Revere River Review*, *Oakland News*, and *Santa Fe New Mexican*, who have sent us their dailies in exchange for our weekly, we tender our sincere thanks.

And now, kind friends, one and all, who have stood by the MINER in the past, through evil and good report, through Indian wars, drought and consequent depression, and who have been the patrons of the paper, we beg to say, in exchange for our weekly, we tender our sincere thanks.

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Military and Indian Affairs.

Little space have we for these "subjects." The last heard from Gen. Crook, he was at Camp Grant, intending to visit Tucson. Major Brown and Lieut. Ross were out scouting. The Major's command had destroyed some property belonging to Apaches who had the reservation, and who shouted back to the tame Indian guide, to tell the butcher at Camp Grant that they would kill him, as they did his boy. The cavalry, from every post are out, following the trail. Not long since, Lieutenant Rice and command killed 11 Indians near Camp Verde. Troops from McDowell and Apache, with Indian allies, are after Delahay's band, and we hope soon to hear that the old cut-throat has been whipped. It is hard work for the troops, but they are doing it without a murmur.

We hope soon to see General Crook's annual report.

Indians.

As will be seen by our "record," the Apaches have changed their base of operations to the Gila, just as we said they would, in a previous issue, but they will have to leave there soon, as Capt. Nickerson is about to, or has already, sent troops after them.

The brave and irrepressible scout, John F. Townsend, has been praying for snow so that he could catch the savages, and now there is snow. A correspondent of the *Tucson Citizen*, relates how Apaches stole ten horses from the Finas and Maricopa, 100 of whom followed the Apaches, caught up with them and killed 7 of the "braves," captured a girl, a boy, \$25.00 in money, etc., all of which is good news.

From Ehrenberg--Quick Trip.

The steamer *Cocopa*, Capt. Mellon, recently made the trip from Arizona City to Ehrenberg in three and a half days, bringing up 117 recruits, who were in command of Lieut. Weiting. She took down silver ore, from Mohave county, 30 bales of wool, 10 bales sheep-skins and 350 hides, which were sent from Prescott.

The Madone.

At latest dates, the Modoc Indians of Oregon had not been dislodged, and Major Green, U. S. A., formerly of this Territory, was censured for not having attacked the red desperados.

Four Green, Colyer and whiskey took all the fight out of him at Apache.

Improvements.

Notwithstanding the universal cry of dull times, 1872 was a year of progression in our Territory. Our advances from all portions of Arizona show that civilization does not recede. Three respectable villages have been built in the mining district in Mohave county, viz: Cerbat, Mineral Park and Chloride; while in the older towns of the Territory, as Tucson, Prescott and Arizona City, new buildings are constantly going up and the agricultural towns on our rivers have been built up wonderfully. Florence, Adamsville or Sanford and Phoenix have doubled and trebled their comfortable dwellings and business houses.

Then the past years of drought have demonstrated the fact that tillable land where there is lasting water for irrigating purposes, is valuable and pays to work; and many farmers have been erecting new buildings and improving old ones. The demand for lumber from our saw-mills has been constant and lumber and shingles enough have been hauled away from Prescott the past year to build quifica city.

There are 160 farms under cultivation in Yavapai county now, and all the good land is not yet located.

Breweries.

Among other industries and enterprises, Breweries are worthy of mention. Alexander Levin started the first brewery south of the Gila, in 1865, in Tucson. John Little opened the first one in Northern Arizona in Prescott, in 1866.

The Assessors' books show that there now are 11 breweries in the Territory, and that the aggregate production last year was 521 barrels of fermented liquor; principally lager beer. There are two breweries in Prescott, two in Arizona City; one each in Chloride, Ehrenberg, Phoenix, Florence, Tucson and Camp Apache. Each makes from 2 to 1000 barrels of beer per month; the two in Prescott make about one-half of the total annual.

Public Schools.

From 1872 the only schools in the Territory were obtained by subscription. The Legislature of 1871 passed a school law, under which school districts have been organized in all portions of Arizona and schools taught for periods of from three to six months in Tucson, Florence, Phoenix, Arizona City and Prescott. The law, with some amendments, will not only well, and eventually enable all the children of the Territory to enjoy the benefit of free instruction. As in all newly settled Territories, the number of children is small, compared to the adult population. In Prescott the district school last year was open for two months, at an expense of about \$600, with an attendance of some thirty children. Students from other school districts not at hand.

School masters are scarce in this Territory, yet it seems to learn that a man in Yuma county is about to wed his county's only school master.

THE SEVENTH LEGISLATURE.

By An Act of the Legislature, approved February 13, 1871, the Seventh Legislative Assembly of this Territory is to assemble at Tucson, the Capital of this Territory, on Monday next. By Act of Congress, approved February 21, 1863, the Legislature of our Territory consists of a Council of nine members, and a House of Representatives, of eighteen members. We believe there is a law of Congress limiting a session to forty days, and, of course, the session will not exceed this time. The pay allowed members of the Legislature, by the Federal Government, is three dollars per day, in currency, a sum that will not much more than pay the board, and lodging of a member at the cheapest hotel in the Territory. This being the case, we find that the members of last Legislature voted themselves and their principal officers \$3 more per diem, out of the Territorial Treasury, and we suppose that the present Legislature will do likewise. Here, then, is work for our Delegate in Congress, and we hope he will be successful in getting Government to allow our Legislators sufficient pay to enable them to do their duty, while working for their constituents, and in pressing his points he ought not to forget the fact that, by law, our Legislature now meets but once in every two years, whereas, when the \$3 law was passed, they met once every year. We have from time to time, during the past year, called attention to such changes in old laws as would be beneficial, as well as to matters upon which legislation might not be wholly thrown upon Congress, presuming that the Governor, in his message, will reiterate some of our recommendations, we will not now reassert anything we have said.

Regarding the location of the capital, we have to say that it is not a good place, yet, if all parties are agreed, it might be the best to let it remain where it is a while longer.

To citizens who are dissatisfied with existing county boundaries, we wish to say, "keep cool," wait a little longer, until you are somewhat stronger and better able to support a county government.

On the Indian Question we desire to see the Legislature set themselves, their constituents and our military protectors right before Congress and the country.

We desire, also, to see the Legislature expose the hypocrisy of the Postmaster-General, or whoever it is that has denied us proper postal facilities. And, lastly, we wish to see the brave officers and men of the U. S. Army, who have suffered, while endeavoring to protect us from barbarous savages, remembered in the proceedings of the Honorable body representing the citizens of Arizona.

Now for the members of the Council.

Yavapai and Maricopa.—J. F. Hargrave of this place, is a moderate Republican, an able lawyer, a kind, proper, pleasant citizen, who is honored wherever he is known, and coming to California at an early day, he aimed there until about the commencement of the late war when he raised a company, and did good service in Arizona and New Mexico. The vote which he received here is a good test of the estimation in which he is held by his fellow-citizens. His colleague, A. O. Noyes, is an old citizen of the county, who has employed both means and energy to develop our resources.

Col. K. S. Woolley, Joint Councilman from this county and Maricopa, came to the Territory long before its organization; has been engaged in mining, farming, etc., and was a member of the first Legislature. He has lost heavily by Indians, and has done more than his share by way of making good Indians.

Tucson and Mohave.—T. J. Bidwell, Councilman from Yuma, has been in the Legislature before. He is a blunt, well-meaning New Englander, and will be certain to do as best he can for his constituents.

W. F. E. Hensley, the Joint Councilman, is a citizen of Mohave, and a lawyer by profession. We have no personal acquaintance with him, but, from hearsay, we judge he is all right.

Mark Aldrich is one of the most ancient of the "Pima tribe." H. F. Stevens, one of the richest, Levi Ruggles, one of the most industrious, and Juan Elias, one of the most plucky. Messrs. Aldrich, Stevens and Elias have served in the Legislature.

This brings us to

The House.—Where we find T. Stenhouse, of Williamson Valley—honest and true; William Cole, an old miner and prospector, who "sailed the seas over" previous to settling at San Diego in 1849 or '50. He discovered the Sterling, Benton and other rich strikes today in this vicinity. Next to him is H. Wickenburg, the leader of the great Yavapai mine, and the founder of Wickenburg, than whom no nobler pioneer never broke broke with a hungry pilgrim. Following him comes J. H. Behan, ex-governor of the county, a young man with sufficient ability and force of character to make himself a name in business or politics, if he can only keep the right track. Last, but by no means least, comes Fred Henry, one of the noble pioneers who in 1865 fought nearly 300 Indians, for over three hours, and, wounded and bleeding, he and his comrades were, they host off the savages and traveled some twenty-five miles to Walnut Grove, where he lost a host in himself.

George Glasgow, joint member from Mohave and Yuma counties, has the reputation of being a useful member of society, and will, no doubt, make a good representative.

Yuma County's M. K. Kellogg has held offices of trust in his county. He is a native of Mexico, but has resided here and in California for many years.

C. H. Brinley is too well known for us to say more concerning him than that he has brains and is well liked.

C. W. C. Rowell has served in the Legislature before. He has lots of enemies, and, according to the rule, must be somebody.

Maricopa—G. H. Oury is a talented lawyer; an outspoken Democrat and straight-forward citizen, whose watch words are "honor and right."

Wm. A. Allen, (everybody knows him) was a member of the Legislature that moved the Capital from Prescott to Tucson. He is capable, public spirited, hospitable and devoted to Tucson. We know but little regarding John W. Davis, J. S. Vane, John Montgomery, L. M. Jacobs and J. T. Smith. We do know F. M. Larkin, and can say that he is clear headed and sociable. "Nuff said." The Clerk will call the roll.

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POLITICAL.

The Recent Election.

Being animated with the desire of enriching this number of the MINER with fragments of the past history of Arizona, we cannot, consistently, pass over the political portion thereof, and, as, owing to negligence, or something else, we have failed to record some important matters in connection with last election, we will now proceed to do so, beginning with our own county—

Yavapai.

Where, previous to election, no man who was supposed to have a vote was left untied by the partisans of both sides. Yet, strange to say, we can count 20 legal voters in this immediate vicinity, who failed, on purpose, to cast their votes.

It being the first time in the history of the county that Negroes—in any great number—voted, old time voters will have a curiosity to know how our black fellow-citizens cast and voted. Well, their hearts were with the People's Party, and for a shrewd Democrat who, taking advantage of their booby understanding, changed tickets upon some of them, all would have cast their ballots for the party that had manipulated them with that which inspires to deeds of service rather than of duty. Some of them were unable to read, and, as the paper upon which many tickets were printed was narrower than others, the illiterate darkeys got it through their wool that the wide tickets were Democratic; the narrow ones People's.

A majority of Mexicans voted for pay, and several of them were carried to outside precincts by white men who were also paid for doing so. In this connection we just to say that the People's Party had the Mexicans.

The only disturbance we have heard of, took place in Williamson Valley, but politics was not the cause.

A good joke is told upon a Prescott man—who was challenging and working for the "People," at Williamson, which joke is that, seeing a citizen of Irish extraction approaching the polls, ticket in hand, he challenged, when the man swore, tore the People's ticket he was going to vote, and procuring a Democratic ticket, placed it in the box. Of course, this fact found its way to the boys.

The counting of the votes, in this precinct, was tedious, tiresome labor, in this precinct, the officers and clerks of election who worked from early morning till past midnight.

The vote of the county—733—was light, compared with that cast at the election of 1870. But, it must be recollected that since that time we have lost population by the creation of Maricopa county. Then, at Date Creek and other places, Mexicans were prevented from voting.

Mohave County.

The election in this county passed off quietly. The work was done for and in behalf of the different candidates for Sheriff and Recorder. The vote shows how the county has increased in population since the election in 1870, when but 53 votes were cast.

Yuma County.

The facts and figures given elsewhere show how the election went in this county, where the Taxpayers' party swept the field.

Maricopa County.

The Democrats of this county succeeded in carrying everything, and now the beaten party lay the blame for their defeat upon Mexican majority of whom we met with the Democrats.

Pima County.

The voters and "workers" of this county being divided, many illegal voters were prevented from casting ballots, and the people of other counties will be surprised at the small number of votes cast in the county.

There having been but one candidate for Delegate to Congress—Hon. R. C. McCormick, who was elected for a third term—and his name having been printed on many tickets, his failure to receive more votes is easily accounted for.

And, now, before giving the figures, we would remind our Legislature that it is the wish of many citizens that a strict Registry Law be passed, this winter, one that will prevent illegal voting and enhance the privilege of American citizenship.

The Vote by Counties.

Having previously given the vote by precincts and counties, in table form, we will now give the vote by counties, leaving such persons as may feel an interest in the matter to figure out majorities for themselves, at their leisure.

The names of those elected are printed in Roman, while the defeated candidates' names appear in italics:

Names of Candidates. Number of Votes.
 Delegate to Congress—R. C. McCormick, 652.
 Legislative Council—John C. Campbell, 320.
 " J. F. Hargrave, 310.
 " A. O. Noyes, 290.
 " A. L. Mottler, 280.
 Joint Councilmen—C. G. Rowell, 211.
 " Wm. Cole, 211.
 Legislative Assembly—Wm. Cole, 211.
 " T. Stenhouse, 211.
 " Fred. Henry, 211.
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